

Churchill Says Roosevelt Best Friend Ever of Britons

Patton and Hodges Promotion Is Made

Washington, April 17 (AP)—President Truman today nominated George Smith Patton, Jr., and Courtney Hicks Hodges to be full generals.

Patton commands the Third Army and Hodges the First Army in the fighting in Nazi Germany. They are under the direction of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief.

The President also sent to the Senate the nominations of nine major generals to be lieutenant generals. They are: Joseph L. Collins, Oscar W. Griswold, Lucius D. Clay, Geoffrey Keyes, Edmund D. Gregory, Walton Harris Walker, Levin H. Campbell, Wade H. Haislip, and Eugene Raybold.

London, April 17 (AP)—In deeply emotional terms, Prime Minister Churchill today eulogized Franklin D. Roosevelt as "the greatest American friend we have ever known, and the greatest champion of freedom who has ever brought help and comfort from the new world to the old."

His death, the 70-year-old British premier said in Commons was a "bitter loss to humanity," but coming on the eve of victory, it was "an enviable death."

Earlier at a memorial service in St. Paul's Cathedral attended by the king and queen, Churchill had burst into tears.

He said he had noticed at Yalta that President Roosevelt was ailing, and that when they parted at Alexandria, he "had an indefinable sense of fear that his health and strength were on the ebb."

The British premier disclosed that the correspondence between himself and the late President had comprised "more than 1,700 messages," and said that messages he received from Roosevelt on the day of his death "showed no falling off in his accustomed clear vision upon perplexing and complicated matters."

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Judea Shrine 12 will meet Thursday evening in Masonic Temple. There will be a special meeting of the Shrine on April 28, when the newly elected officers will be installed.

Weather Outlook

New York, April 17 (AP)—Weather forecast for Middle Atlantic States and eastern and central New York Wednesday through Sunday inclusive: Temperatures will average near normal in north and a little above normal in south. Cool at beginning of period, followed by a rising trend, light showers towards end of period.

Uster Park Meeting

The Ladies' Aid of the Uster Park Reformed Church will hold a regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Earle Tegwiler on Thursday at 2:30 p. m.

No V-E Day Until Pockets Are Ours, Eisenhower Rules

Complete Occupation Will Be Essential to Allied Announcement, He Tells Press

By LEWIS HAWKINS

London, April 17 (AP)—A statement by Gen. Eisenhower that there will be no announcement of V-E Day "until all important enemy pockets on the Western Front have been wiped out" indicated today that the formal end of the war in Europe may be weeks, if not months, away.

The Allied Supreme Commander told a group of American radio correspondents who visited an advanced command post yesterday that the war in Europe probably will not end until Allied troops have occupied the Reich completely.

Reiterating his belief that there would not be a formal German surrender, Eisenhower added:

"Nazi units, including divisions, corps, armies and finally army groups will give up separately as they exhaust their ammunition and gasoline, or find themselves hopelessly trapped by Allied encirclement."

Eisenhower's statement might mean that no V-E Day proclamation will be issued until after Adolf Hitler and his fanatical Nazi cohorts are rooted from their mountain redoubts in Bavaria into which they are reportedly streaming for a death stand.

It must be remembered that there are millions of men in Germany under arms—how many no one knows. There are certainly enough to put sizable forces in the pockets along the Baltic and north seas from Seltin to Bremen, as well as the Bavarian Alps.

In addition, there are more than a half million Nazi troops outside the Reich. Anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000 remain in Italy, 80,000 to 120,000 in Holland, 20,000 in the Bordeaux area and perhaps another 60,000 in other French Atlantic coast pockets. Allied troops battling the Germans in those war theaters can testify to the effectiveness of Nazi die-hard resistance.

Perhaps as many as 200 German troops remain in Norway, where reports say they have been heavily resupplied recently.

Walton Succeeded By G. F. Kaufman

Former Surrogate Elected Counsel for Bank

Former Surrogate George F. Kaufman was elected counsel of the Kingston Trust Co. at a meeting of its board of directors on Monday. He succeeds the late Charles W. Walton.

Judge Kaufman is one of the best known lawyers in Ulster county. After graduating from the old Kingston Academy in 1908 and from Cornell University in 1912, he was admitted to the Bar and commenced the practice of law in the office of the late G. D. B. Hasbrouck. Upon the election of Judge Hasbrouck to the Supreme Court bench in 1913, Kaufman opened a law office in Saugerties where he built up a large practice and became attorney for many of the leading banking and business corporations of that village. In 1920 he was elected Surrogate of Ulster county and was re-elected in 1926 and in 1932, being nominated on both major party tickets. His continuous service of 18 years as surrogate was the longest in the history of the county.

In 1931 Judge Kaufman removed his law office from Saugerties to the Kingston Trust Co. building at Fair and Main streets in this city, where he has since maintained it. Upon retirement from the surrogate's office in 1938, he became a director of the Kingston Trust Co. and chairman of its trust committee. Later he succeeded the late Edward T. McGill as a member of the executive committee of the institution.

Since leaving Surrogate's court, Judge Kaufman has specialized largely in probate and trust matters and has handled many large estates. He has also tried many condemnation claims in connection with New York Water Supply acquisitions and has argued many appeals before the higher courts.

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Third Army Seizes Plauen, Rail Hub

(Continued from Page One)

drew 50,000 tons a month. Iron foundries, machine shops and leather factories dot Merseburg, one of the oldest cities in Germany.

Hundreds of miles behind the main front, Gen. Jacques LeClerc's famous French Second Armored Division captured Roan and besieged Pointe De Grave in a mighty effort to erase 21,000 German troops and open the great Atlantic port of Bordeaux, 60 miles up the Gironde river, to shipping.

Third Army troops moved to within two miles of Chemnitz and the British attacking Bremen in the north were the same distance from that port. Leipzig was virtually surrounded by First Army troops moving in for the kill on a fanatical Nazi garrison of 30,000 or more exposing a million residents and refugees to the perils of Stalingrad. Magdeburg was not yet cleared and fighting continued in Halle, on the outskirts of Dessau and in the Dutch city of Apeldoorn.

The British fought within 30 miles of flanked Hamburg and Poles of the Canadian First Army reached the Elbe estuary opposite the U-boat base of Emden on the North Sea.

The German Air Force was declared officially to have been knocked out yesterday with the destruction of 1,013 planes, most of them on ground. Some craft with the Swastika still may fly, but the Luftwaffe was finished as a threat. Today's weather was just as good for flying as yesterday's.

Thousands of Prisoners

Prisoners entered cages by the thousands. The Third Army also alone took 32,289—a day's record for Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men. Gen. Eisenhower's communiqué listed 66,769 captives for Sunday, raising the total for April alone to 614,840.

The Canadians whittled down a larger pocket in Holland which may contain 200,000. The hard pressed Germans opened the Zuider Zee dikes at Hilversum sending salt water flooding toward Utrecht, 17 miles from Canadian lines. Gen. Henry Crerar's army was 58 miles east of Amsterdam and across the Kustkanal on its right flank.

Pilots saw panicky movements of German vehicles south and southward toward Berlin through the narrowing corridor between the Allies and Russians.

Of the prisoners taken in April, 560,000 of them were seized by Gen. Omar Bradley's First, Third and Ninth Armies cutting through the vitals of Germany.

The enemy's resistance around Leipzig continued skillful and strong, a dispatch from Bradley's headquarters said. It was the only place on the Western Front where the Germans were using organized artillery fire.

The Third Army could easily lob 75-millimeter shells into Czechoslovakia. The Americans were within 65 miles of Pilsen and 87 of Prague. In the Black Forest, the French were nine miles from Stuttgart.

The slowp of American armor and infantry came on a line which probably will be the postwar zone of Russian military occupation, and this stirred some speculation that the Allies from the west were not intended to move into the so-called Russian Eastern Zone, but it was likely that events of the next few days might go far to clarify the situation.

The German radios were full of talk that the Red Army had launched its awaited offensive and was moving toward an imminent juncture with the Allies. Clandestine broadcasts heard in Paris said a linkup already had taken place near Dresden, but this seemed obviously incorrect. The Americans at last accounts were 30 miles from the Saxony capital.

Yanks on Okinawa killed 9,108 Japanese troops and took 391 prisoners through midnight Friday. The last report on American casualties there was 2,695—432 killed, 2,103 wounded and 160 missing through April 9.

Battle lines on southern Okinawa remained unchanged as the thunderous artillery duel continued. On northern Okinawa, Marines pressed their mop-up of enemy pockets of resistance and other Leathernecks moved closer to the island's northern tip.

Elements of the 24th Army Corps landed on Ie Island yesterday morning against initially slight but increasing opposition. They quickly captured the airfield as Japanese troops retired to prepared defense positions on a 350-foot pinnacle toward the eastern shore. It is an elliptical-shaped island about 10 square miles.

Twenty-Three Ships Knocked Out By FRED HANSTON

Manila, April 17 (AP)—Philippine-based bombers knocked 23 ships out of Japan's coast-guarded merchant fleet Sunday and heavily pounded Formosa airfields and port facilities at Davao on southeastern Mindanao, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The biggest bag was off the China coast between Shanghai and Saigon, where Yank flyers sank or damaged two large freighter-transports and 11 smaller vessels. Off Formosa they wrecked two large cargo ships and four other vessels, including a destroyer.

Strong formations of Liberators dropped 121 tons of bombs on four airfields on western Formosa. At least 16 planes—probably 21—were destroyed on the ground. Rail facilities were pounded.

On northern Luzon, 33rd Division bombardment battalions sent several night counterattacks in their slow, three-way drive on Baguio, summer capital of the Philippines and Japanese stronghold. Bombers and fighters gave powerful support, dropping 700 tons of bombs there and other Luzon ground

Truman Expresses Desire To Meet Allied Premiers

(Continued from Page One)

Roosevelt's Name Is Chosen for New Stamp

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's name will be added to a new five-cent postage stamp commemorating the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

Announcing this yesterday, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said Mr. Roosevelt suggested the original wording for the stamp.

This "Toward United Nations April 25, 1945" will be enclosed in quotation. Below will be the name of the late chief executive.

The stamp goes on sale at San Francisco April 25 and at other post offices April 26.

American delegation to the San Francisco United Nations Conference.

He does not expect to attend the conference but will welcome delegates to the opening session by radio.

He expects to see Foreign Commissar Molotov of Russia before the latter goes on to the San Francisco meeting.

On the domestic front he said—He supports wholeheartedly President Roosevelt's program of international monetary agreements as included in the Bretton Woods pact.

He has always been for the reciprocal trade agreements program and backs it as it was submitted recently to congress.

He intends to let the curfew and brownout stand, at least until V-E Day.

He does not plan to lift the ban on horse racing.

347 Attend Conference

With 347 newsmen and women packed tightly around his desk, Mr. Truman made his announcement and answered questions while standing.

Dressed in a dark blue suit, blue tie, the President began by reading the rules under which his news conferences will operate. They were substantially the same as those under which Mr. Roosevelt worked.

(The basic rule is that the President may not be quoted directly without his expressed permission or when his statements are in writing.)

Then the President read a letter from Mrs. Roosevelt asking him to express for the Roosevelt family their appreciation for the "out-pouring of affection" received after her husband's death.

Surrounded by his aides, who included Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the President, Mr. Truman said he wished to make his position clear on some important subjects.

He plunged at once into a discussion of the Bretton Woods international monetary agreements, which he said he would have signed if he had stayed in the Senate. The President said he would have helped all he could as vice president to get this legislation through the Senate.

He was for it all the way, Mr. Truman said with a smile. When a reporter asked whether his endorsement included the international bank fund which is under fire by some Republicans in Congress, the President replied he was for the whole program.

Asked about legislation to extend the reciprocal agreement program, Mr. Truman said he had always been for that program. His votes in Congress, he added, would show that.

The President declined, however, to express an opinion on repeal of the Johnson Act which bans loans by private American citizens to defaulting foreign governments.

Questioned specifically about public power projects, Mr. Truman replied that he favored such proposals where the necessity was shown.

In this connection, the President endorsed a pending proposition in Congress for establishment of a Missouri Valley Authority. He advised a reporter to read a speech he made in New Orleans on the subject. He did not comment, when asked, about the St. Lawrence waterway project.

When asked about proposals for a fair employment practices commission, poll taxes and other questions of special interest to Negroes, Mr. Truman replied that all reporters needed to do to find out his views was to read the Senate record of Harry S. Truman.

No Changes Contemplated

The President reiterated that he had no plans for changing the personnel of the Roosevelt cabinet and added that he did not plan to bring James F. Byrnes back into the government.

Asked whether Byrnes, former War Mobilization Director, would go to San Francisco for the United Nations Conference, Mr. Truman made it clear that he would not.

Byrnes, he said, has gone back to South Carolina; he will be sent for when his advice is needed.

The President said the present White House staff of secretaries had agreed to remain for a while, to familiarize their successors with the work of the executive offices.

Mr. Truman announced that Matthew J. Connelley, Clinton, Mass., who served as his executive secretary while he was vice-president, would be his chief White House aide.

His press and radio representative will be Leonard Reisch, who handled radio affairs for the Democratic National Committee.

Among those asked to remain on the job until his own staff gets familiar with its work were Stephen T. Early, Jonathan Daniels and William D. Hassett, Roosevelt secretaries.

In discussing the San Francisco Conference to form a world peacekeeping organization, the President said he had a competent delegation to negotiate there and to represent the interests of the United States.

He will back them up, he said firmly, from his desk in the White House where he belongs.

Asked whether Molotov planned to see him before going on to the west coast meeting, the President said the Russian foreign commissar would stop by to pay his respects to the President of the United States, as he should.

This quick reply brought laughter and applause from reporters. Mr. Truman declined to discuss appointments in any way. He turned away questions about cabinet changes other than to remind reporters he had asked present members, only a few minutes after he was sworn in, to remain.

The well-dressed gentleman of the 18th century wore lace collars, cuffs, garters and shoe rosettes.

Wallace, Wiley Outburst Flares In Senate Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, April 17 (AP)—Flaring up during a Senate committee discussion of tariff reductions, Secretary of Commerce Wallace told Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) "you're just talking for a third world war."

Wiley's face turned red and he shouted:

"That's a hell of a fine answer. You're getting cockeyed, that's the matter with you."

Testifying before a Senate small business subcommittee on ways of increasing foreign trade, Wallace had endorsed the reciprocal trade law extension bill now before the House, laying particular emphasis of a section which would allow the President to reduce tariff rates on a reciprocal basis, by 75 percent of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill levels.

Wiley contended such authority, unjudiciously used, might prove ruinous to American industry.

He cited a shoe manufacturer in his home town of Chippewa Falls, Wis., who said that before the war he was able to buy foreign shoes cheaper than he could make them. But if he did so, Wiley said, he obviously would have to lay off his own employees.

It was when he asked Wallace's comment that the former vice president shot out:

"Senator, you're just talking for a third world war."

Yanks Capture Vital Airfield

(Continued from Page One)

communiqué, confirming earlier Tokyo radio reports.

Claim Is Unconfirmed

The Japanese Domei News Agency made the unconfirmed claim that Okinawa-based fighters and bombers struck Japanese air bases on Osumi peninsula on the southern extremity of Kyushu, Monday. It also said carrier planes attacked Kagoshima and the southern part of Miyazaki prefecture in renewed assaults on Kyushu. Domei said damage was negligible.

Mitscher's pilots and carrier force gunners destroyed 186 Japanese planes in their Ryukyus-Kyushu forays. Carrier pilots, ships' gunners and combat air patrols destroyed 182 enemy aircraft in defending Vice Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner's amphibious force off Okinawa. These aerial actions extended from Thursday through yesterday—five days.

Nimitz said nothing regarding possible damage to either Mitscher's or Turner's forces.

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Local Death Record

Funeral of Mrs. Mary M. Faulkner of Allaben was held Sunday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, at 1 o'clock. At 2 o'clock services were held at the Shokan Baptist Church with the Rev. Arnold Bellows officiating. Burial was in the family plot in Lexington cemetery, Lexington.

Funeral services for Margaret Eckert of this city were held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church officiated. The funeral was largely attended by her relatives and many friends. Bearers were Nicholas Brophy, Max Cyxewenskie, Anton Kodietek and Harry Wood. Burial was in Woodstock cemetery.

Mrs. Carrie Ellsworth Perry, widow of John W. Perry, died Monday evening in her home, 32 Oak street, after a long illness. Mrs. Perry for many years has been a member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. She is survived by a daughter, Miss Ethel Perry, of this city, and a brother, Charles Ellsworth of Rosendale, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

New Paltz, April 17.—Funeral services for Moses J. Sprague, 66, who died at his home Friday night, were held on Monday at his home on the Plains road with the Rev. Gerret J. Wulfschlegel of the Reformed Church officiating. Mr. Sprague was born here, the son of Josiah H. Sprague and the late Emily Palmatier Sprague. He had resided here many years and operated a farm for some time. Surviving beside his father is his wife, Mrs. Henrietta Davis Sprague, and a son, Curtis, here. Burial was in the New Paltz Rural Cemetery.

Mrs. Della Rose, wife of the late Claude Rose, formerly of Shokan, died at the home of Oscar Beemer in West Hurley on Tuesday. Surviving relatives are two sons, S. J. and C. C. in the navy overseas, and a daughter, Mrs. W. O. Kingston, who is in the hospital for treatment. Both machines were damaged in the crash. The tractor trailer was turned over by the impact. It was being operated by Bernard Stevens of Fulton.

Saugerties Man Injured

William A. Jackson of Saugerties was injured about the head at 12:30 o'clock this morning when the automobile he was driving in collision with a tractor-trailer of the S. & D. Motor Lines of Fulton, at Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Mr. Jackson was taken to the Kingston Hospital for treatment. Both machines were damaged in the crash. The tractor trailer was turned over by the impact. It was being operated by Bernard Stevens of Fulton.

Sawkill Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Sawkill Home Bureau will be held at the schoolhouse Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. After the business meeting Harry Seim will speak on the history of Ulster county. The public is invited to attend.

Snyder Is Nominated

Washington, April 17 (AP)—President Truman today appointed John W. Snyder of St. Louis, Mo., to be federal loan administrator.

Krajewski Forfeits Bail

Frank Krajewski of Third avenue, charged with double parking on Pine Grove avenue yesterday, forfeited \$5 cash bail, he had posted, when he failed to appear in police court in answer to the charge.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness during the illness and at the time of the death of our mother, Mrs. Frances M. Murphy. We are especially grateful to Monsignor Drury and Fathers Drew and Flaherty, our very kind neighbors for the flowers and other acts of goodness during our bereavement, and the Rosary Society and the A.O.U. Auxiliaries.

Signed: MRS. JESS SPARLING, MRS. ROBERT WINCHELL—Ad.

DEED

GEORGE HEGAN—Timothy A. O'Sunday, April 15, 1945, of 49 Wilbur avenue, son of the late Daniel and Mary Dunn Hegagan.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, Wednesday morning, April 18, at 9 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call at the Funeral Home at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society

All officers and members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals, 27 Smith avenue, to recite the Rosary for the departed member, Timothy A. Hegagan, on Tuesday evening, April 17, at 8 o'clock.

Signed: CHARLES PRICE, President. REV. JOHN D. SINDONS, Spiritual Director.

HAULENBEEK—In this city, April 17, 1945, Winfield Scott Haulenbeck of 114 Clinton avenue, stricken with a heart attack in the home early this morning, and in the Conner ambulance being conveyed to the Kingston Hospital.

Coroner Frank J. McCann, who was called, issued the death certificate.

Mr. Haulenbeck for many years was employed by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., retiring from active service some years ago.

He was born in Kingston and had resided here all his life. His wife, the former Miss Grace Dill, died several years ago. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ann E. Anderson of 153 Main street, mother of Major General Fred Anderson.

Funeral services will be held from the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

New York City Produce Market

New York, April 17 (AP)—

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 24 cents per week
By mail per year Outside U. S. \$11.00
By mail per year U. S. & Possessions \$10.00
By mail per year Canada & Mexico \$10.00
By mail per year Foreign \$12.00
By mail per year Foreign \$12.00
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1945

SERVICE SANS SACRIFICE

The United National Clothing Collection which takes place in this city on Friday, marks a departure from the now familiar wartime appeals.

Thus far, in the grim business of checking the aggressor nations; of driving them from stolen soil, and pressing on to their unconditional surrender, real sacrifice has been the order both abroad and at home.

With the sacrifices made by our fighting men, we all are poignantly familiar. Each week the casualty lists have revealed a mounting monument to their courage, their gallantry, their readiness to give all.

Our sacrifices at home have not been of this supreme and priceless category. Yet, sacrifices we have made and are making—the sacrifice of our dollars, of many of our living comforts, of most of our peacetime pleasures, of our time, our thoughts, our energies and of many other things, as we have made our armies and navy the best equipped in the world, as we have worked for and contributed to the Red Cross, the National War Fund, and other organizations committed to their welfare.

But on Friday of this week we can help mightily toward achieving the full fruits of impending victory without yielding up a single item used by or useful to us.

We can—we should—do this by giving to the United National Clothing Collection, our unneeded, outgrown, outmoded, forgotten clothing, shoes and bedding.

How can our no-longer-used but still serviceable apparel accomplish this?

By helping to clothe millions of destitute men, women, and children of the war-devastated lands of Europe, Asia and the Pacific on whom we must count to build and maintain the peace that is to come.

In Europe alone, 30,000,000 are "statistically naked" and three times that number, additionally, are in dire need of serviceable clothes of any mode to cover and comfort their war-emaciated bodies. Many have died, many now are sick and dying, for the want of your discarded suit, dress, coat, shoes, or underwear.

The campaign here on Friday of the United National Clothing Collection provides you an opportunity to perform a life-saving, peace-assuring service without the slightest sacrifice.

What can you spare that they can wear?

Y.M.C.A. DRIVE

With juvenile delinquency increasing all over the country it is interesting to note that in Kingston the delinquency rate among boys and girls has been kept at a low level.

One of the factors contributing in this accomplishment is the work carried on here by the Y.M.C.A. among the young people.

In order to carry on this extensive program for the youth of the city the Y.M.C.A. each year is forced to stage a financial drive. This year the association is seeking to raise \$16,000, which is the amount estimated as needed to carry on the program without curtailment.

Every citizen in the city knows the value of having a well equipped and managed Y.M.C.A. During the more than 75 years that the "Y" has been active in the city, thousands of men participated as boys and young men in the "Y" program.

They know the need of a going organization. That is why each year more than a hundred outstanding men and women of the city devote a large share of their time to take part in the financial drive for the "Y".

In addition to its youth program, the "Y" since the entrance of our country into the World War, has been giving additional service and facilities to the servicemen who visit the city.

The Y.M.C.A. offers clean and healthful programs. Its program of activities is aimed to stimulate youth in work and play and to make them useful citizens of Kingston.

There never has been another time when the services of a Y.M.C.A. were needed more than at the present.

The money you subscribe to carry on the "Y" program in Kingston is money well

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

GOD DISPOSES

The principal weakness of the American political structure is that actually no adequate continuity has been arranged for the Presidency. It is true that constitutionally, the Vice-President becomes President, but the Vice-President never has the opportunity to share the responsibilities or the knowledge of the President whom he may succeed. Certainly Mr. Truman was never Mr. Roosevelt's confidant; he was never his associate, his partner in government. In that respect, his relationships were less fortunate than those of Mr. Garner or Mr. Wallace.

Yet Mr. Truman is catapulted by death into the Presidency at a moment as difficult, as troublesome as that which befell Andrew Johnson at the White House. Certainly every American of what ever political party will wish Mr. Truman well and will aid him in every possible way in the conduct of this nation's affairs. The skins of all the world and the affairs of 50 nations were in the hands of his predecessor; it will be a task to transfer them to the hands of the new President.

This, then, is the correct time to study the method of succession. For many years reports and rumors were recurrent of Mr. Roosevelt's ill-health. His photographs indicated illness of a serious nature. Prior to the Chicago Convention, leaders of his own party displayed deep concern over his prospects. Just before the election, he displayed physical courage and prowess that dispelled all criticism of a sick man running for the Presidency. It is now obvious that he actually had been a very sick man for a prolonged period and that he gallantly fought off his malady.

His courage, his physical endurance, his will to carry on will long be praised. But all that has nothing to do with the actual fact that he was not by law permitted to delegate any of his authority to his legal successor, that there were no procedures for preparing the Vice-President to take over, that there is no constitutional mechanism for making the Vice-President a vital and active part of the administration. His principal task is to preside over the Senate and to be ready to be sworn in should the President die. It is not only an ordeal for the man who is thus forced into the Presidency, it is an ordeal for the nation.

Andrew Johnson did not succeed to the stature of Abraham Lincoln although Theodore Roosevelt was in many respects an improvement on William McKinley as Calvin Coolidge was on Harding. But the system in vogue grows increasingly dangerous as the functions of the President become increasingly complex. For instance, who knows all that has passed between Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin? Perhaps Harry Hopkins. Certainly not Harry Truman, the successor to the Presidency of the United States.

Furthermore, we must again raise the question of the Third Term, now that it does not involve personalities. If it is bad to change horses mid-stream, we certainly had to do it when Franklin D. Roosevelt died. I do not know of a reasonable argument why two terms are more correct than three or four except that the Presidency is a frightful grind and men die normally when they pass their sixties—even strong men. Systems that are devised for retirement fix it at somewhere between 60 and 70—usually 65. Franklin D. Roosevelt went into the Presidency a comparatively young man, at 51. He was 63 years old when he died.

Yet in retrospect it is understandable why Roosevelt should have desired a third term. He was only 58 years old in 1940, active, keen, confident. What can a man do with himself as an ex-President? We have made no provision for our ex-Presidents. Such competent men as Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Herbert Hoover found the ex-Presidency irksome, even distressing. The position is fraught with futurity. Ex-Presidents should perhaps be made Senators for life. Certainly, the country should not be deprived of their knowledge and experience. And surely, the tenure in office of the Presidency should in some manner be limited so that the country does not face changing horses mid-stream during a torrent.

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

EXERCISE AND THE HEART

A patient with a heart murmur and a slightly enlarged heart asked his physician how much exercise he could safely take as he was fond of exercise and of the outdoors. The physician took his heart rate, then had him climb a set of stairs twice within a given time, then took his heart rate, had him rest two minutes and again took his heart rate. He found that the heart rate had gone from 80 to 120 after the exercise but was down to 80 again two minutes after having taken the exercise. He told the patient that the heart responded to exercise in exactly the same manner as if there had been no murmur and no enlargement. That is, he had a compensated heart; a heart that could compensate or make up for the murmur and enlargement.

In regard to exercise he suggested that he take daily walks with rest periods, gradually increasing the length of the walk and, if anything, shortening the rest periods.

"I don't like walking but I do like swimming."

"How long have you been swimming?"

"I've been swimming since I was a youngster. I can swim half mile or a mile without getting out of breath, that is if I swim slowly."

The physician then advised him to swim instead of walk for two reasons, first because he had been swimming for years and second because with the body on the level it was easier for the heart to pump blood throughout the body than when in the erect or standing position. In the standing position blood had to be pumped upwards to the head, and down to the feet with sufficient power to drive it back again as the heart cannot draw blood upwards. There has been some difference of opinion on this but the fact that the organs in the abdomen are under less pressure in the lying down or prone position must be admitted.

There is no question but that where an individual is "used" to certain exercise or game, not only is his body trained to the exercise or game but his mind does not have to concentrate to perform the exercise or game which means less fatigue.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is your heart skipping beats? Do you get out of breath easily? Do your ankles swell? Send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Telephone Office of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Free Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?"

spent, and it will pay dividends in better manhood in the years that lie ahead.

Russia's announcement that it will not renew the neutrality pact with Japan tells the Japanese what to expect. This is more warning than the Japanese gave when they made a surprise attack on Russia in 1904, or when they bombed Pearl Harbor.

Pocket Velo-Mail?



REG MANNING

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, April 17.—The Official Board of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. DuVall Dunbar. Dr. A. G. Carroll will be present and requests that members be at the board meeting promptly at 7:30 o'clock, since he has another official meeting to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Lynn have returned to their home in West New Brighton, S. I., after visiting relatives in Kingston and Port Ewen.

The Senior Girl Scout Glee Club will meet tomorrow evening promptly at 7 o'clock at the home of the leader, Mrs. Barbara Maynard, on Stout avenue.

The picnic scheduled for Thursday evening for Senior Girl Scout Troop 45 has been canceled. There will be no regular meeting of this troop this week.

There will be an important meeting of the board of directors of Ross Community Park, Inc., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the town clerk's office. All members are urged to be present. Reports of the financial drive will be given and plans for development of the park will be discussed.

Members of Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 19 will meet at the Ross Park Friday afternoon after school to rake leaves and help in cleaning up the picnic area. This will take the place of their regular meeting in the Scout room.

Those who have sweaters out for the Red Cross are reminded to try to get them in tomorrow to be shipped with the garments from the knit and sew.

Joel M. Kiff, Jr., R.M. 2/c, is enjoying a 30-day leave at his home on Lammann avenue. He has returned from action in the Pacific where he served in several naval engagements.

Clyde P. Fulton, Ph.M. 2/c, is now stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital Corps School at Portsmouth, Va., for further concentrated study. He was formerly at a U. S. Naval Ammunition Depot at Dover, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralston Munson and son of Hartford, Conn., spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds

after battleships, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, PT-boats and even barges. Three suicide planes went after one PT-boat, missed, and crashed into the water. It was a costly price in pilots and planes to pay in an attempt to destroy such a small craft.

One Kamikaze dove into a tiny island in the fading light of dusk, obviously thinking it was a ship. Another destroyed himself against what he thought was a machine-gun position, but the gun and crew had been removed earlier.

After a Kamikaze commits himself to a dive it is too late to change a decision or come back for another run.

Their attacks are fascinating to watch. Three times I watched them and there appeared to be no set pattern of attack. They appeared on a conveyer, not in solid formation, but in ones and twos. While some wheeled around outside attack range, two dropped down for the attack.

The start of a shallow dive was the signal for the ship's guns to open up and they threw everything but the anchor at the Japanese. The gunners knew it and enough to see him after. A pilot must be killed on the plane before he is killed in the air to keep him from completing his mission. In this case the gunners failed.

It isn't until the last minute that a ship in a conveyer can tell it is a Kamikaze's target. There isn't much time to be afraid. The Japanese either hit or miss. If he misses he is a dud and is shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. If he hits he is a dud and is shot down by our anti-aircraft guns.

This is not an attempt to minimize or exaggerate the work of Japanese suicide pilots. It is a fact. Kamikaze means in effect, "suicide mission."

The Japanese Army and Navy have been using this tactic since the beginning of the war. They have not been badly hurt by it.

It isn't until the last minute that a ship in a conveyer can tell it is a Kamikaze's target. There isn't much time to be afraid. The Japanese either hit or miss. If he misses he is a dud and is shot down by our anti-aircraft guns. If he hits he is a dud and is shot down by our anti-aircraft guns.

Kamikaze Corps' action. They go!

Today in Washington

Congressional Applause Heard Yesterday Has Been Rare in History of Presidential Appearances

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 17.—A hushed chamber and a voice that spoke earnestly, sincerely, petitioning, praying for Divine guidance! It was a moment so impressive that when it was over, there broke from the assembled Congress an applause which for sheer spontaneity and suddenness has been heard only rarely in the history of presidential appearances at the Capitol.

What President Truman said in the concluding phrases of his first address to the joint session of the House and Senate rang so true and came so fervently from the heart that it seemed to sum up all that he had to say to his colleagues. It was as if they understood the whole address was in the main for the people outside, both here and abroad—things that had to be said promptly by way of reassurance—but at the end were the few sentences meant obviously for his colleagues in the Senate and the House who can make or break any administration and in truth make or break any peace treaty or international organization designed to preserve peace. He pleaded for their cooperation.

When the new President came to the rostrum, he was greeted with a hearty outburst of applause that sounded for a moment out of place because the thoughts of most observers were still in the sadness of the tragedy of last week. But the members did want the new Chief Executive to know they were behind him so they manifested it by hand clapping and a cheer. He smiled affably. It was an engaging smile of friendliness but it was soon succeeded by an expression of deep gravity and solemnity.

As Mr. Truman turned the pages of his prepared address, he occasionally emphasized a phrase or lifted his hands in a modest gesture. He raised his voice to a higher pitch once as he cried out that there would be no terms from either Germany or Japan except "unconditional surrender."

The address was well-balanced, self-contained and altogether one of the most timely utterances that could have been composed for this occasion. It met approval on every side—from every group and party. For to a remarkable extent the new President had articulated the mood and thoughts of the American people and had interpreted accurately the purposes and intent of the whole government in this time of crisis. He breathed continuity of policy and program.

Mr. Truman sought by implicit rather than explicit phrases to convey his ideas. He did proclaim principles which were easy to understand. Their meaning will be lost abroad or at home. For in a general way the new President plans to carry out the ideals of his predecessor as to the peace and to fulfill the hopes of the late President in improving the lot of the common man.

The address was a marvel of simplicity. Over the radio it may have come in tones that were like

many another official address. But in the House of Representatives the scene was as impressive as any in which a president has come to address Congress. There was between the man on the rostrum and the audience before him a bond of friendship, an intimacy and fellowship with which few men in the presidency have started their term.

It was not difficult to perceive that the member of the Congress like the new President and have confidence in him. They will give him mistakes because they will know that he will not make them through any effort at self-aggrandizement or to exploit any one or anything. They will be along with Harry Truman because to a peculiar degree he is American today—eager to get the war won, anxious to get the peace established, and anxious to give square deals to the people in the trying years that lie ahead.

There was a distinct note of idealism in the speech—a challenge to defeatism and an expression of hope that ideals may be attained by perseverance. One can analyze the phrases quickly and find therein the spirit of America as expressed by others inside and outside of government in addresses of many more words and of words than he used. Yet in that brief address President Truman spoke the creed of America and the ambition of the country for a world of freedom and of tolerance, a world of justice and of law.

That closing scene will long be remembered. It took but a minute to say the little prayer. The President's face was turned slightly upward. Both his hands were raised and the voice of solemn petition came clearly.

"At this moment, I have in heart a prayer. As I assume my heavy duties, I humbly pray to Almighty God, in the words of Solomon:

"Give therefore Thy servant an understanding heart to judge Thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge Thy so great a people?"

Sweden is completing the last cableway in the world, the Kristineberg-Bolden line, designed to carry 275,000 tons of ore a year.

Wards 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Saturday of this week waste paper collections will be resumed in Wards 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. Boy Scouts will collect the waste paper, which continues to be one of the nation's critical shortages.

ERNIE PYLE'S COLUMN

Okinawa (by Navy radio).—We

camped one night on a little hillside that led up to a bluff overlooking a small river. The bluff dropped straight down for a long way. Up there on top of the bluff it was just like a little park.

The bluff was terraced, although it wasn't farmed. The grass on it was soft and green. And these small, straight-lined pine trees were dotted all over it.

Looking down from the bluff, the river made a turn and across it was an old stone bridge. At the end of the bridge was a village—or what had been a village.

It was now just a jumble of ashes and sagging thatched roofs from our bombardment. In every direction little valleys led away from the turn in the river.

It was as pretty and gentle a sight as you ever saw and the softness of antiquity about it and the miniature charm and quaintness that we see in Japanese prints. And the sad, uncanny silence that follows the bedlam of war.

A bright sun made the morning hot and a refreshing light breeze sang through the pine trees. There wasn't a shot nor a warlike sound within hearing. I sat on the bluff for a long time, just looking. It all seemed so quiet and peaceful. I noticed a lot of the marines sitting and just looking too.

You could come from a dozen different parts of America and still find scenery on Okinawa that looked like your country at home. Southern boys say the reddish clay and the pine trees remind them of Georgia. Westerners see California in the green rolling hills, partly wooded, partly parched with little green fields. And the famed plains look like our midwest.

Okinawa is one of the few places I've been in this war where our troops don't gripe about an awful place it is. In fact most of the boys say they would like Okinawa if it weren't at war with us and if the people weren't so dirty.

The countryside itself is neat and the little towns are well kept. So far the Okinawa climate is superb and the vistas undulating snakes with him.

Correspondent John Lawrence

Shandaken	7:10	9:10	9:30	3:00	5:20
Greenville	7:15	9:15	9:35	2:45	5:25
Shenekt	7:20	9:20	9:40	2:40	5:30
Shenekt	7:25	9:25	9:45	2:35	5:35

Above connections at Yorkville from Oswego, Delhi, Schenectady, Mohawk and West Point.
 Above train makes connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City.
 Above train makes connections at Albany with Albany, Schenectady, West Point, Newburgh, New York, and New York City.
 Above train makes connections at New York City with New York City, New York, and New York City.

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DESSERTS
LUNCH MEALS • MEAT SANDWICHES •
PIZZA • PASTAS • SALADS • SOUPS

Unquestioned Communist dominance is
 sure huge expense of going to
 Force Entry to com

relief for Wen, Tsingtau—
 shington to dictate peace—
 to Nippon instead.”

WELL, THAT'S A FACT.

M. M. QUINN

Unquestioned Communist dominance is
 sure huge expense of going to
 Force Entry to com

**Insurgents! Critical Announce to
Save Huge expense of going to
Force Entry to com**

BUT HIS FURRY HOW
HIS MEMORY OF
FACES FAILS HIM WHEN
HE'S WITH HIS SEC-
RETARY OF WAR --

Thank to M.H.
PORTLAND, ORE.

4477

from THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

...ing, mix the contents of one sachet of My-T-Fine Hot Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until reaching thickness. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes, including Terço, on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS
MY-T-FINE
DESSERTS

1. Mix 1 sachet of My-T-Fine Hot Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until reaching thickness. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes, including Terço, on package.

Unquestioned Communist dominance is
 sure huge expense of going to
 Force Entry to com

A cartoon illustration showing a man in a suit and hat running away from a large, stylized cloud of smoke or dust. The man is looking back over his shoulder with a worried expression. The text above the illustration reads: "FACES FAILS HIM WHEN HE'S WITH HIS SECRETARY OF WAR". Below the illustration, there is a signature "4-17" and a date "1944".

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Electrol Inc. Will Hold 'Star' Party To Celebrate Award of Second 'E' Flag



JEAN ARNOLD

B. N. Ashton, president of Electrol Incorporated, 85 Grand street, this city, announced today that a "star" party will be held at the New York State Armory, Manor avenue, Saturday night.

The party, for Electrol employees and their wives, will be in celebration of the award of the star for the Army-Navy "E" flag. The star is emblematic of a second "E" award for continued outstanding war production.

Dancing will feature the evening and a buffet supper will be served. Joe Moss's Cafe Society orchestra of 10 pieces from New York will play. Vocalist will be the stage and radio singing star Miss Jean Arnold.

Arranging the party for Electrol are Personnel Director John Nutting, chairman; Procurement Director Lawrence Edwards, Costs Supervisor Robert F. Clark; Joseph Murphy and Nicholas L. Bruck, president and vice-president of Ulster County Lodge 1562, I. A. M., union within Electrol; and Mrs. Grace Bollenbach secretary to President Ashton.

Baptist Church Has Religious Drama

A three-act religious drama, "The Brother," by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, was presented by the young people of the First Baptist Church in the church auditorium Sunday evening.

Paul Jones, in the title role, gave an exceptionally capable performance. The play dramatized the change of feeling of Jesus' brother, James, as his ministry continued to its climax. His decision to follow the course which the Master had laid out was one of the highlights of the play. A capable supporting cast made "The Brother" one of the most successful religious dramas presented in the First Baptist Church in recent years.

The cast included Paul Jones, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Charles A. Guinaer, Phyllis Decker, Mrs. Leo Reinhardt, Elizabeth Short, Byron S. Chatham, Hubert Matthews. The musical program between the acts was in charge of Mrs. R. Lewis Johnson, who sang two solos, "An April Evening," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lester Decker was the accompanist.

The play was under the direction of Mrs. Chester Greene and was produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker Company, Boston. Stage and properties were arranged by the Rev. R. Lewis Johnson and Douglas P. Harvey. Costumes were by Mrs. Sherwood F. Lasher and Mrs. Edwin Crow.

IT'S SMART TO BE Comfortable

Treadeasy Shoes

HENRY LEHNER
38 North Front St.

Conference at Principia



Miss Jane Gildersleeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gildersleeve of Richmond Park, with Erwin D. Canham, editor of The Christian Science Monitor, arranged for one of the sessions in a conference at Principia College. Miss Gildersleeve presided and Mr. Canham was the principal speaker.

Engaged to Wed Marine Veteran



Helen Miller, Australian Nurse Engaged to Sgt. Geo. C. Munier. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller of Victoria, Australia, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Helen Miller, to Marine Sgt. George C. Munier, son of Mrs. Joseph Munier, 65 Third avenue.

Miss Miller was born in California but when 10 years old lost both of her parents and went to live with her uncle and aunt in Australia. Sergeant Munier met Miss Miller in 1942 after leaving Guadalcanal for Australia. She was his nurse at the hospital in Victoria. In 1943 he was sent back to the states as an instructor but last July was reassigned to the Pacific area. He met Miss Miller again on some Pacific island and they became engaged. He is now on combat duty again in the Pacific area.

Capt. Molly S. Uital, A.N.C., Will Speak to Ulster Co. Nurses. All nurses in Ulster county are invited to join with the Kingston Hospital Alumnae Wednesday evening at the Kingston Hospital Nurses' Home to hear Capt. Molly S. Uital, Army Nurse Corps. Captain Uital has had two years of service and was in charge of basic training at England General Hospital, Atlantic City; and at Wilkes General Hospital, Camp Union. Presented by the Ulster County Red Cross Nurse Recruitment Committee she will answer any questions concerning entrance into the Army Nurse Corps. The Alumnae will meet at 7:15 p. m. and Captain Uital will speak at 8 o'clock.

Keator-Rowe. Walter Keator and Emma D. Rowe, both of Tilsen, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon by the Rev. C. L. Palmer at his home on Washington avenue.

Clothing Collection Here On Friday—'What Can You Spare That They Can Wear'

The city-wide clothing collection will be held Friday of this week when house-to-house collections will be made by the school children. The collections will be made in the uptown section in the morning and in the downtown section in the afternoon.

City trucks, county trucks and trucks of local concerns will convey the clothing to the Municipal Auditorium, where it will be prepared for shipment.

The clothing must be packed in large cartons and local business houses are asked to place out the cartons on the curbs next Thursday, when they will be picked up.

Few weathering war services can be performed at less personal expense than by contributing to the clothing collection in order to alleviate the shocking state of millions on the continent of Europe.

All types of infants' garments, men's and boys' garments, women's and girls' garments, bedding and shoes are urgently needed.

"What can you spare that they can wear?"

Personal Notes

Mrs. Robert Leighton of Allentown, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clifford DuMont, 111 Emerson street.

Miss Nancy Kane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. H. Victor Kane of Providence, R. I., formerly of this city, was the guest last week of the Misses Ethel and Edna Martin, 160 Elmendorf street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman, Jr., of New York City, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rick of Albany avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Hogan of Lafayette avenue spent the week-end with friends in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Woolsey have returned to their home on Oak street after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Lt. and Mrs. David Donald Hicks are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, David Michael Hicks, born Friday, April 13, at Portland, Me. Lieutenant Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hicks of 87 Clifton avenue.

Mrs. Hicks is the former Miss Viola Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mather of Jacksonville, Ill. Lieutenant Hicks is now serving as a pilot with the Army Air Corps in Italy.

Miss Jane Ball was the feature of the column, "Visiting the Studios," with Neil Rau in Sunday's New York Journal-American.

After spending the winter in Chandler, Ariz., Miss Jacqueline Harbeck of 309 Wall street, is now visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hutchinson in Glendale, Calif.

Margaret Culver Commissioned; Stationed at Camp Swift, Tex.

Miss Margaret Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culver, 83 Washington avenue, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps and is receiving her basic training at Camp Swift, Tex. She was graduated from the School of Nursing at Syracuse University, August, 1944, and completed a course in pediatrics at Johns Hopkins April 1.

Club Notices

Little Gardens Club
Little Gardens Club will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock promptly, instead of the usual time of 2:30 o'clock, in the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. William Taylor and Mrs. William Niles will be hostesses.

Choir Mothers Will Entertain
The Choir Mothers' Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet Wednesday evening in the chapel of the church at 8 p. m. The Choir Fathers, the Men's Club and their wives are invited to attend. Louis Hurley of the F.B.I. will address this meeting.

Group 3, W.S.C.S.
Group 3 of St. James W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. C. Franklin Pierce, 27 Janet street, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A description of the recent flower show in New York city will be given by Mrs. Arthur Quimby. A musical program is also being planned.

Comforter Men's Club Invites Scout Troop to Meeting
The Church of the Comforter Men's Club will hold a supper-meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 p. m. Each member is requested to bring an article of food, enough for two persons; such as a can of vegetables or a small dish of baked food, or perhaps some jelly, or some kind of salad, or even some cold cuts. The club will provide the coffee and dessert.

The Comforter Scout Troop is invited to be the guests of the club for the evening. In addition, each member is urged to bring a man as his guest.

A short meeting will follow. The club will present as speaker of the evening, Roger H. Loughran. Games of ping-pong, shuffleboard and darts will be enjoyed.

Trinity Couples Club
The Couples' Club of Trinity Methodist Church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Rhodes, home service representative of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., will give a demonstration in planning for tomorrow's kitchen. An interesting motion picture will also be shown, and at the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

Fellowship Chapter Sewing
The World Fellowship Chapter of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet at the church house Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for a sewing meeting.

Music Appreciation Group
The regular meeting of the Music Appreciation Group of the Y.W.C.A. Women's Club will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. B. Van Gasse, 79 St. James street. Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman and Mrs. Edward B. Remmert will have charge of the program on "Aida."

Private Duty Nurses' Luncheon
Private Duty Nurses' Section of District No. 11, New York State Nurses' Association will meet Friday at the Globe Hotel, 418 North street, Middletown, at 11 a. m. with luncheon at 12 o'clock. All professional registered nurses are invited to attend. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Orley S. Everett, district chairman, phone 2693, not later than Thursday morning.

Rummage Sales
Local Workers Class

The rummage sale sponsored by the Local Workers' Sunday School Class of Christ Church will be held at 458 Broadway this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Violets for Color



by Alice Brooks

Get in the mood of Spring with violets embroidered on pillow cases, towels, cloths, scarfs. The violets look so real!

Violet motifs for all types of linens; just simple stitches, lots of color! Pattern 7029 has transfer of 2 motifs 2 1/2 x 4 to 4 x 12 1/2 inches.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, (51) Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 177, Station G, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

Just out! Send fifteen cents more for our NEW 1945 Needlework Book—94 illustrations of designs: Crocheting, knitting, embroidery, dolls, other toys, home decoration. Free Pattern for two crocheted handbags printed right in the book.

Catherine Wilkow Betrothed

Highland, April 17—The engagement of Miss Catherine Allen Wilkow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilkow, to Nicholas Glusko of Poughkeepsie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Glusko of Cohoes was announced at a luncheon at Appleton, the Wilkow home, Saturday. Guests present were Mrs. Hugh B. Vail, Mrs. Raymond Schoonmaker, Mrs. Martin Gros, Mrs. Leone Anderson, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Ronald Cooper, Hopewell Junction and Mrs. Percy Terpening, Highland.

Miss Wilkow attended the local school and was graduated from Oakwood School of Poughkeepsie. She also attended Poughkeepsie Business Institute and is now employed in the personnel offices of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. in Poughkeepsie. Mr. Glusko served two years as a quartermaster in the Navy with a PT boat squadron in the Pacific where he was wounded and honorably discharged. At present he is employed on the Mid-Hudson bridge. The wedding is to take place soon.

Clothing Drive
The clothing drive for the destitute in the war-torn countries will be held here Friday, April 20. The clothing will be collected from the homes.

WINDSOR Beauty Salon
75 BROADWAY
Under New Management of Virginia, formerly with the Artistic Beauty Salon
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For appointment

Attention Girls!
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Will Be At The Hotel Governor Clinton
Thursday & Friday
(April 19 & 20)
Hours 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



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P.S. No Appointment Needed

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

A REAL NEED FOR WAR WORKER EMBLEM

My mail brings an avalanche of requests that I write something about the need for an emblem to raise the public's unfair appraisal of the "4-F's" rating—especially of those men who work in war factories.

One of these letters comes from a wife who explains: "Men like my husband who have given up desk positions with fine prospects and taken on over-exercising jobs in war plants should be permitted to display a badge of some sort to serve as a ribbon of merit. Every one of these men, in spite of his 4-F handicap, is working his hardest to help win the war! That the 4-F emblem should be looked down upon as something unworthy is cruel."

To this it seems that if something had been done in the beginning about making proper explanation of 4-F rating—especially if a little emblem showing type of war employment had been attached to the 4-F one—it might have done much to prevent undeserved humiliation. I hope that such a combination of 4-F with a War Factory emblem may even now be devised.

Twins Would Be Sweet

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you think it would be overdue to have both a ring bearer and a flower girl, in addition to one maid of honor and four bridesmaids? The little ones happen to be my twin nieces and nephews. How would they walk up the aisle and how out of the church afterward?

Answer: It would be very sweet to have them walk up the aisle together immediately in front of the bride. The maid of honor in

front of them and the bridesmaids, of course, in front of her. The recessional is in reverse—bride and bridesmaid first, followed by the children, followed by the maid of honor, followed by the bridesmaids.

A Silver Cup Would Be Beautiful
I would like to buy my brother and sister-in-law a silver cup suitably engraved for their silver wedding anniversary. My daughter laughs at the idea and says such cups are given only when somebody has won a victory for some sports event. Well, I don't know what twenty-five years of married life is if not victory of good sportsmanship in staying together in this day and age. But please give me your opinion and if you agree, please tell me how to have the present marked.

Answer: If the cup looks like the town golf trophy, it might not be a very good idea, but a cup with a lid such as those of Sheffield silver or replicas of Sheffield would be beautiful. In fact, nothing is more ornamental for the center of a dinner table with its lid on, when there are no flowers or with its lid off whenever there are flowers to put in it. The marking, I should say, is merely his initial and her initial and below them the date.

X X X
For Mrs. Post's booklet "The Etiquette of Weddings," send 10 cents in coin and a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society, Church of the Comforter, will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. L. P. Galt, Clifton avenue. The mission 70th anniversary envelopes are to be returned at this meeting.

Rifton Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Co. will be held Monday, April 23 at 8 p. m. in the school house. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

"Our Permanent Waves Make Permanent Friends"

Seven well-trained Operators supervised by Michael

No Waiting for Service! with or without appointment

Successful Cold Waves

All Types Permanent Waving

ARTISTIC Beauty Salon

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3.87 formerly 4.98

one-piece, two-piece, solids, prints

Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44

Sorry, not every size in every style

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In Straw and Felt, for Misses and Matrons

Stylerite Anklets

Firmly knit of finest mercerized cotton. English rib or flange. Hints design, 6-10 1/2.

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Women's Rayon Hose
Grantex 300 Needle
Sizes 9 to 10 1/2 **42c**

Women's "ISS" RAYON HOSE
45 gauge, full fashioned, premium heel, sole & web
92c pair

Children's Training Pants
All Elastic Tops
Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6
Reg. 35c
Now **27c**

Men's Overalls
Sanforized Denim, 3 oz.
Sizes 34 to 44 **\$1.55**

W. T. GRANT Co. 303-307 Wall St.

MAY DAY IS MOVING DAY

We'll Make It Easy

We'll all admit moving is hard work. But we've moved a lot of furniture in our day and we know about all the short cuts of the trade. We're careful, too. If you plan to move on May 1, call us NOW.

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Annual Spring Dinner OF THE W.S.C.S. of TRINITY CHURCH, WURTS ST. Wednesday Evening, April 18

MENU:
Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Green Beans, Cabbage Salad, Celery, Carrot Strips, Cottage Cheese, Jelly, Brown and White Bread, Apple and Lemon Pie, Tea and Coffee.
Serving from 5:30 o'clock until 8:00.

Tickets \$1.00. Children under twelve, 50c.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO CAMP CHI-WAN-DA FOR BOYS AND GIRLS ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

ON THE MOUNTAIN LAKE ESOPUS, OVERLOOKING THE BEAUTIFUL HUDSON RIVER

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Jacob I. Doroshkin, Director, 545 Fifth Ave., N. Y., N. Y.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Kingston, N. Y.
announces a **FREE LECTURE on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

by **OSCAR GRAHAM PEEKE, C.S.B.**
OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Member of the Board of Lecturers of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

in the Kingston High School Auditorium
Broadway at W. O'Reilly St.

Tuesday Evening, April 17, 1945, at 8:15 o'clock

You and your friends are cordially invited.
Doors open at 7:30 p. m. Parking in rear of school.

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1945
Sun rises, 6:05 a. m.; sun sets, 7:23 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—

This afternoon partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms, followed by clearing, a warm, highest temperature near 75, windy. Tonight fair, lowest temperature 45 to 50. Moderate to fresh winds. Wednesday fair and warm. Highest temperature near 70. Moderate winds.
Eastern New York—Clearing and cooler tonight. Wednesday fair and cooler, except continued mild near the coast.

Chilly Spring Days Prevail in Kingston

Rain started falling in the city this morning as the official city thermometer was registering 52 degrees.
Sunday and Monday were cold, chilly spring days with the highest temperature recorded on both days of 56 degrees during the afternoon.
The lowest temperature recorded Sunday was 40 degrees, while on Monday the official thermometer recorded 42 degrees.
Somewhat warmer weather is promised by the weather man for today.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparation as directed

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KEEP WARM This Winter with BARRET ROCK WOOL INSULATION
Window and door caulking a specialty. Phone or write for free survey.
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11 Jefferson Ave. Phone 798

RECAPPING done on premises
NEW GRADE I TIRES KELLY SPRINGFIELD GRADE III TIRES
Vulcanizing - Lubrication
JACK'S SUNOCO STATION
109 North Front St. Telephone 2173

Judge Cashin Has Five Cases Monday In County Court

In county court Monday afternoon County Judge John M. Cashin sentenced George Bailey to Elmira State Reformatory and then suspended execution of sentence during good behavior. Bailey, 28, pleaded guilty to unlawful entry to the Bull Market on January 1. He said he had been drinking and did not realize what he did. He said he had entered the place several times in that manner and had taken only articles of small value. Restitution has since been made and Bailey, who has been in children's court since January 1, was told that one of the conditions of his probation was that he continue to pay for the support of his family.

Russell Smith of Binghamton and George Burger pleaded guilty to unlawful entry to a summer bungalow, second count in an indictment which charged burglary and unlawful entry. Benjamin Lonslein appeared for the two and asked that the court show leniency. He said it was the first either had been in trouble. Smith is married and father of several children. He is a truckdriver. Burger said he had been married last Saturday and admitted that the act had been a "stupid" one committed while he and Smith were hunting. He said they took articles of little value and later had realized what they had done and they had destroyed the articles. Burger said he resided at Oak Ridge. Judge Cashin imposed a six months jail sentence and suspended it during good behavior and placed the two on probation. The burglary charge was dismissed on application of Mr. Lonslein and by consent of District Attorney Haver.

The grand larceny charge against Thomas Doyle, Jr., a marine, was moved for trial but Chris J. Flanagan who appeared for Doyle asked that the case go over until 10 o'clock Wednesday as he was not in a position to go to trial at this time. Mr. Haver consented. Mr. Flanagan said he had appeared in the matter to secure bail for Doyle when it was believed he would be sent back to his outfit. However, the service does not want him back until the charge of grand larceny has been disposed of here. That information came too late for Mr. Flanagan to prepare for trial now.

In H. J. James J. Nugent against Mary V. Nugent, an action in replevin, Mr. Flanagan appeared for the defendant and argued that the plaintiff had failed to allege residence in Ulster county and he asked that the complaint be dismissed on the grounds of no jurisdiction by the court. William A. Kelly argued that since the defendant had entered an answer any right to a jurisdictional objection had been waived. He argued that since an answer had been made and there had been no opposition at that time to the jurisdiction that this constituted a waiver and the case should go on. Judge Cashin heard the arguments and then asked for briefs and the matter was set down for next Wednesday at 10 o'clock for determination as to whether it was before the court properly.

Court recessed until that time.

Trumans Begin Life Close to White House

Washington, April 17 (AP)—The Harry S. Trumans today began to settle into a presidential family's work-a-day existence.

They moved temporarily last night to Blair House, a government guest mansion which is a slight jog across Pennsylvania avenue from the White House.

After Franklin D. Roosevelt meanwhile worked long hours within the White House to remove the former president's and other Roosevelt family belongings. She has told the Trumans they may expect to move into the executive mansion before week's end.

Mrs. Truman last night postponed a news conference she had scheduled today. No new date was set.

Boy Scout Troop Investiture



Sunday evening at the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church there were investiture services for Boy Scout Troop 4. The Rev. Jack Magee presented the charter. George Matthews made the presentation to members of troop commissioners and the presentation by DeWitt Wells, district commissioner. A talk on Scouting was given by A. M. E. Zion Churches. The investiture of Scouts was by the Rev. Oscar Palmer, scoutmaster. The technicolor movie, "Scout Trails to Citizenship," was shown. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Ardrey.

'Y' Drive Opens To Raise \$16,000

(Continued from Page One)

Atlantic City where he had seen and talked with many of the wounded boys who have been sent there from overseas.

"We are going to get a lot of wounded boys when this war is over," said Mr. Rowland, "and the 'Y' wants to be ready to offer them its opportunities and facilities. Last year the directors voted to give returning servicemen a free membership in the 'Y' and this practice will be continued. Mr. Rowland said that in this year's budget had been included \$4,000 to be used for the purchase of new furnishings to make the 'Y' more attractive. He said that the furnishings in the 'Y' received much hard usage, and that it was desired to brighten up the lobby with new furniture.

In closing he said that he believed that the goal of \$16,000 set for the drive would be reached without difficulty.

Mayor Opens Drive

Mayor Edelmuth in officially opening the drive said that this was the fourth time he had had the honor of doing so. He said that this year he was appearing before the workers as a fellow member of the 'Y.'

This association, said the mayor, is doing a great job for the boys of the city. They need a place like the 'Y' where they can enjoy themselves on the gym floor, in the swimming pool and on the bowling alleys.

Every city needed a Y.M.C.A., declared the mayor, and Kingston without a 'Y' would be seriously lacking in its program for the youth of the city.

Judge Cashin Speaks

"I am actively interested in the Y.M.C.A.," said County Judge Cashin in his opening remarks. He said that as judge of the children's court he had the troubles of

18,000 Telephone Operators Favor Proposed Walkout

New York, April 17 (AP)—A paralyzing telephone strike by 18,000 metropolitan area operators is in prospect for New York city, where members of two unions have voted overwhelmingly to leave their switchboards in protest against a \$3 weekly wage increase ordered by the War Labor Board.

Late last night members of the Federation of Long Lines Telephone Workers, which claims 6,000 operators employed by the National Telephone and Telegraph Company, voted 3,814 to 118 for the strike, while the vote was 9,999 to 540 for the strike among members of the Traffic Employees Association, representing 12,000 operators of the New York Telephone Company.

Today the executive boards of both unions met to discuss plans for carrying out the strike mandate. A union spokesman indicated only a presidential seizure order could prevent picket lines.

A \$5 weekly wage increase had been demanded by the unions. The telephone companies offered \$4 and the W.L.B. pared this to \$3. A request by the unions for reconsideration was denied by the W.L.B.

A statement by the New York Telephone Company said the union wage demand and the increase offered by the company were rejected by the W.L.B. because they were "greater than could be justified under the wage stabilization act."

An A. T. and T. spokesman said the company would not comment until the union's executive boards had met.

Albany Man Buys Winne's Business

(Continued from Page One)

May 7 the public will be given an opportunity to purchase at either retail or wholesale, at markedly reduced prices. After May 7 the remaining merchandise will be offered in whole lots at public auction.

John G. Bartch, Maurice Niles and Silas H. Castor, who have been with Mr. Winne for years, have been retained by Mr. Pearson to assist him in liquidating the stock.

Mr. Pearson is no stranger in Kingston, having been a frequent visitor here during the past 20 years. Also he has conducted a number of sales in Kingston and vicinity, being an auctioneer for the United States Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of New York.

Several weeks ago Benjamin J. Winne announced that he was retiring from business and would dispose of the stock of the firm, one of the oldest established hardware businesses in the city.

RINGS For All Occasions
Birthstones
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Whether you want to purchase a ring for yourself or one for a gift — we urge and invite your inspection. Our rings are designed for the most particular and are budget priced.
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JEWELERS
Broadway Theatre Building Kingston, N. Y.
WE ARE CLOSED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

"Y" Drive Opens Monday Night



Kingston's Y.M.C.A. opened its annual financial drive to raise \$16,000 to carry on the program during the 1945, at a dinner meeting of the campaign workers Monday night. Those seated at the "speakers' table," reading left to right, are the Rev. Frank L. Goldnick, pastor of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Principal Clarence A. Hurn of the high school, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, County Judge John M. Cashin, and Dwight McHenry, Sr. Those standing, left to right, are Frank Wade of the British Army, Post Commander Clarence E. Brown of Kingston Post of the American Legion, William S. Keyser, wounded paratrooper home on leave of absence, Clarence S. Rowland and Major John J. Schwenk of the State Guard.

Committee Approves Huge Bill for Needs of U. S. Navy

Washington, April 17 (AP)—A \$24,879,510,546 supply bill to support the navy's knockout drive against Japan won House appropriations committee approval today. It will finance operations for the year starting July 1.

With it, the committee sent to the House floor a formal report voicing hope "the end may not be far distant" and explaining that the large outlay was necessary because "we can ill afford to proceed on hopes or assumptions."

The total in the bill—\$23,400,502,133 in new appropriations and the balance in contract authority—was \$6,903,560,135 less than was made available to the Navy during the current fiscal year. A large part of the present fund, however, will not be obligated until the new fiscal year starts.

It increases to \$105,611,276,729 the cash Congress has voted the navy since July 1, 1940.

To justify the latest outlay, the committee called to the attention of Congress this statement made to it by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King during hearings of the bill:

"We cannot show our full offensive strength against Japan unless it can be adequately supplied. That means a full pipeline from the plants on the continent to ships at sea off the Japanese coast; a pipeline that is kept full until the final defeat of Japan. . . . Most certainly we dare not plan to fire our last bullet on the day of victory."

"Full pipe lines," the committee commented, will mean surpluses after the war. It added that a regulated check on inventories will hold them to a minimum.

Large individual cash items in the bill included \$7,297,119,126 for navy personnel; \$7,133,347,800 for fleet support and operation; \$2,481,050,000 for naval aviation; \$2,870,000,000 for ship construction, and \$1,739,231,400 for public works.

Part of the construction fund will be used for 308 combat vessels, including two big battleships, two 45,000-ton carriers and 12 escort carriers.

Blight-Proof Potato Variety Is Announced

Ithaca, N. Y., April 17 (AP)—Farmers and victory gardeners today looked forward to blight-proof potato crops.

Development of a new-type, hybrid potato immune to blight, was announced yesterday by professors Donald Reddick and L. C. Peterson of Cornell University's agricultural experiment station following 17 years of experimentation.

Growers who cooperated in the tests have been given title to the stocks of their farms and have been advised to prepare for general distribution of the new potato, the scientists added.

Immunity to the blight was accomplished by crossing standard potatoes with a small wild species obtained in Mexico, Reddick and Peterson reported.

About 20 selections of the new-type potato were grown in New York last year of which at least half a dozen gave yields equal to or exceeding standard varieties grown on the same plot, they said.

Remittances to Eire from Irish workers and others in Britain the last year totaled \$27,200,000.

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GRADE I Means GOODYEAR To Most Motorists
\$16.00
First choice of millions of motorists everywhere is the new Goodyear, the tire of extra quality, extra value, ready to give you long, low-cost mileage. Superior in tread, in body . . . in performance.

The Road to Berlin
(By The Associated Press)
Eastern front: 23 miles (from Soviet heights, German report).
Western front: 45 miles (from Tanageruendo).
Italian front: 530 miles (from Menate).

CAUGHT THIS AFTERNOON NICE ROE SHAD
VAN BRAMER'S Fish Market
60 E. Strand Open Evenings

LEGAL NOTICES
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO:
JULIUS VON DER LINDEN, ADAM HAYCZ VON DER LINDEN, BENJAMIN NORMAN, WILLIAM J. BUSH, JANE NORMAN, MARTIN NORMAN, SALLY ANNE VON DER LINDEN, ELIZABETH DE NITTE, VON DER LINDEN and WILLIAM SCHWEIN-122, Jr., and to all persons interested in the estate of BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, be notified, advised, summoned or otherwise, that the petition of said BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN, executor of said BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN, for the appointment of said BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN as executor of said BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN, was filed in the Surrogate's Court in the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 14th day of April, 1945, at the City of Kingston, New York, and that the said BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN, executor of said BENJAMIN VON DER LINDEN, is now residing at 259 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.
Dated at Kingston, New York, this 14th day of April, 1945.
J. L. DE WITT, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Surrogate's Court at Kingston, New York, this 14th day of April, 1945.
J. L. DE WITT, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court
ALFRED A. SCHWARTZ, Attorney for Beneficiary Executor
Office and P. O. Address: 259 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.